WRENLY, Oue Year

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WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 10.-For Lower Michigan-Fair; variable winds; colder, except in the extreme southern por-

JOB FOR ZOLA.

me days since attention was called to the result of Zola's personal investigations at the fountain of Lourdes. ince reflecting on the manifestations he observed there, he has arrived at the final conclusion that none of the so-called miraculous cures are any more miraculous than might take place anywhere else if the invalids were to be inspired by the same degree of faith in the efficacy of blessed water to heal. Brief mention was also made of the wonderful doings of a preacher in eastern Penusylvania. It appears that the Rev. P. Warnon, an Episcopal clergyman residing at Wilkesbarre, is gifted with power to heal by the laying on of hands. He attracts great crowds to his churches, for he is an evangelist, where, by the simple touch of his bands, accompanied by a brief invocation, the sick are healed of all manner of diseases. The lame walk, the deaf hear, the blind are restored and cripples are made whole. It is said, and the saying is well authenticated, that he has not made a single failure. There are scores of reputable persons who testify to his wonderful cures in their own cases. He will not accept pay for his services, and will visit any christian church to which he may be invited, to perform his cures. He is a man of nedium beight, slightly built, with curly dark hair, full beard and piercing eyes. He says his power of healing is not derived from spiritualism, Christian science, hypnotism or mesmerism, and that whatever may be the nature of the power he is confident it was bestowed on him by God in answer to prayer. He declares he never lays handson the sick without openly or secretly asking the divine blessing. Here then is a mystery quite as impenetrable as was ever brought to human study. From whence comes this power to heal? If from God, why should one man be so singularly endowed to the exclusion of all others! Perhaps Zola may be able to probe the

BOUGHT THE SALT.

It snowed yesterday, especially upon the flagstone sidewalks. On Monroe street, near Waterloo, some young innocents established a slide. The walk was crowded with pedestrians; but that didn't make any difference to them. They took the outer edge, and soon had a patchway twice as long and three times as slippery as the incline to a mill race. Finally a policeman drave the boys away, but the evidence of their foot work still remained. Two out of every three pedestrians that struck the slide also struck the pavement. Their feet would suddenly indicate 45 degrees and 40 minutes right ascension, and a wild crash would ensue. Occasionally a pretty girl would fall in the slide's clutches and the attention of the crowd would be turned immediately from the display of lingerie in the store windows to the street exhibit. Finally a man that had suddenly found himself three points down put a stop to the nuisance. He bought two pounds of sait

CIRCUIT COURT REFORMS.

Six circuit judges express their views upon needed reforms of the circuit court system in Michigan in an interesting symposium in the December number of the "Michigan Law Journal." Robert E. Bunker, a Muskegon lawyer, contributed an article upon the same subject in the October number of this journal, in which he advocated a reduction in the number of circuits in the state and an increase in the salar nes of the judges. Some of these six gircuit judges surve with him as to the reduction in the number of circuits, others emphatically deny that there exists such a necessity, but they all are agreed that the circuit judges are underpaid.

The remarks of Judge E. D. Kinne of Ann Arbor, the twenty second cirend, are very much to the point. If a of the entire circuit bench" too severe, and silds facetlensly or satirically that "Is must be remembered that not every that an increase in the number of determination of causes, and says that, owing to the fact that his circuit lies contiguous to Ohio, he is flooded with business from that state, and can see no necessity for adding more work to

the twenty-eighth eigenst, in his treetment of nested reforms, points out many evils that might be corrected by poliform court rules and practice. He broadly organized charity in the city. upon admission to the bar, and suggests that the examination be upon a set of questions prepared by one of the justices of the supreme court.

Judge George P. Cobb of Say City, the eighteenth circuit, recommends appointed by the executive instead of

that if there was less careless legislation and fewer changes in the statutes the volume of court business would be notes that circuit judges are the only state officials required to pay their traveling expenses. Judge Cobb also approves of public examination in the preme court for admission to the

Judge Joseph B. Moore, of Lapser, he exth circuit, is of the opinion that large circuits and better pay would be quite as well for the people and much better for the judges." Judge Moore a firm believer in the bigh character of the circuit bench, and cites the instance of Judges Hooker and Newton being selected as candidates for the supreme bench.

Judge Rollin H. Person of Lansing, the thirtieth circuit, is inclined to doubt the advisability of reducing the number of circuits, and assigns the same reason as Judge Kinne, that is, dispatch of business.

Judge John W. Stone of Marquette, the twenty-fifth circuit, is said to be the highest salaried state official in Michigan. He receives \$2,500 from the state and the supervisors have raised this to \$7,700. He thinks a constitutional amendment should be submitted raising the salaries of judges to \$5,000, the circuits reduced to twenty, provide that no circuit judge should be permitted to practice, improve the jury system, and in practice and theory divorce the judiciary from party

SATOLLI'S LETTER.

Archbishop Satolli, the papal able-

rate now in this country to confer with

he authorities of the Catholic church, has given publicity to a message conerning the settlement of the school question. The message is an importnt one for it represents, or rather reflects, the views held by the Pope. So far as it suggests a remedy for the complicated, not to say aggravated, condition of public sentiment on the problem, it presents no alternative that a not already incorporated into law. It breathes a spirit of tolerance, of broad christian benevolence, which was unexpected. It was not anticipated that there would be granted a concession at once so sweeping and charitable. The archbishop expresses the opinion that the public school is a necessary institution. He does not urge the su periority of the parochial school except as a vehicle for inculcating moral precepts. The necessities of a cosmosolitan population make it imperative that a common school system shall be maintained. He counsels the bishops to permit no Catholic to be censured for sending his children to the public school. The exigencies and environments of many dioceses create a condition under which to support a parochial senool in conjunction with the public secret and give to the world a correct school would entail a burden that would explanation of this latest form of make onerous sacrifices and self-denials necessary. Therefore he submits three propositions under any one of which the bishops shall be at liberty to make terms for the religious instruc tion of Catholic pupils. The first is to set apart a certain hour and place for such instruction; the second to permit the Catholic pupils to retire from school at a certain hour for religious teaching, and the third to establishland naintain a catechetical auxiliary. None of these plans, except the first, conflict with the existing order of things. The first if adopted would open the door for like discrimination in favor of all peculiar sects. There is no need for a change in our system. The letter of Arcubishop Satolli will emphasize this fact. It will remove, in a degree, the senseless suspicion now existing regarding the ultimate purposes of the Catholics. It will leave the moral, religious and intellectual training of children to the good judgment of their parents-right where it should belong. For the children of

> compulsory statute will provide. It is amusing to observe the extreme anxiety of the democrat papers to stir up discord over the republican senstorial election. They have dug up and turned over every political skeleton in the graveyard of the past and still Senator Stockbridge holds his own while your "Uncle Cyrus" is counting noses. When the cancus shall meet the republican legislators and not the demo-

crat newspapers will do the voting. Mn. Dickinson was greeted by a large number of representative democrats at the home of Dr. Hazeltine last evening. Everybody seemed to be glad to see Mr. Dickinson. It was purely a social gathering, and Mr. Dickinson may well be proud that he was so highly honored. It will be different later on. When the political plams shall fall the plumless fellows will feel

tinction of being the sleeplest town in America. As a further proof of the fact the postmaster of that city has invented a street, car for collecting mail. If the street cars of St. Louis are no better than Detroit's the good people to toe suburbs will wait for an answer to their letters till their hairs turn

again visit the homes of the poor; soon the empty fuel bias and impoverished Judge Fred H. Aldrich of Cadillac, larders will appeal to charity for replenishment. With all our landable institutions for the relief of poverty and distress, there is not a single

> had been unsuccessfull it would be interesting to know how many persons in Grand Rapids would have turned out on a winter's night to bonor him.

Bannano Buows, a Helena mine owner, says the silver men have nothing to hope for from the monetary

tenng closed, has as of the opinion conference or the administration. This is really very sad, and the poverty stricken condition of the owners of silver mines is to be deplored. Why reduced. He favore re-districting, and | doesn't somehody start a charitable fund for them?

ADA REMAN will not be the model for Montana's silver statue after all; but she will derive a deal of satisfaction in knowing that Lillian Russell has not been selected. The fortunate woman is Mrs. A. I. Beach of Chicago.

GROVER has discovered that to disguise himself is the only way to escape the office-seekers. He will disguise himself by lopping off forty pounds of flesh. He made the discovery on Hog island.

THERE is said to be a movement on foot to get congress into shape to do amething the first week of the session. It wouldn't be a bad plan to extend the scheme to all the weeks of the session.

HOMESTEAD Strikers are starving. Rock Island telegraphers are preparing to go out. Some men live but they never learn.

MR. CLEVELAND says the democracy will fulfill its mission. Its mission is to fill full the offices. Grover is a phil-

So long as congress doesn't do anything at all, it isn't passing fool laws. That's one satisfaction.

STATE PRESS COSSIP. The hugest religious farce ever en cted since Luther slung the ink bottle at the head of his satanic highness, is, with one exception, the trial of Dr. Briggs. The exception is the case of with.-Adrian Press. All the democrate, in congress and

out, agree that their party is pledged to reform. But there is a marked and significant dissimilarity in their ideas needs.-Adrian Times. The surplus of the "bankrupt United

States treasury" is only \$130,328,918. It will be much less than that before Cleveland's administration closes. - Sagmaw Courier-Herald.

The guests at a hotel in Ohio presented one of the waitresses with a pair of roller skates in hopes of being wait-ed on more rapidly.—Marquette Min-ing Journal.

There's one theng that all of Jay Gould's money could not buy-a con-tinuation of life.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

HIT AND MISS STORIES. As the Hon. Sherman Hoar and the Hon. George Fred Williams expire politically on the 4th of March, it is rather difficult to ascertain who will do the skirt dancing for the next congress.

—Washington Post.

Whatsoever you put your finger on that is American it is impregnated with the idea of great possibilities, and because of that it is great. But the greatest days are yet to come.—Brad-

If Senator Hill had been elected president, he never would have re-treated to Hog Island and bought up the ferryboats to keep his friends from anding .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A man may lose an "X" at poker and emile, but if he drops a dollar by mistake into the church plate he growls a whole week about it.—New York

Journal. Egyptian mummies recently examned show that the women of those days wore corsets. Stays had come to stay thousands of years ago.

Age is entitled to reverence, but it is man who doesn't respect himself .-

Concert is the privilege of youth, but wisdom the slow growth of years.— This congress will have plenty to do

topping things. — Lancaster igencer.

Mrs. Depew is, in some respects, the opposite of her witty husband. She has a serious face, large, black eyes, long, straight features, and a low, sweet voice. Her favorite colors are garnet and mauve.

The badge of office worn by the lord mayor of London contains diamonds to the value of \$120,000, and the temporary owner has to give a bond for it

Captain Bassett, who has just completed sixty-one years of service in the United States senate, keeps his snuff in such as have not good judgment the box that was given him by Daniel

Cornelius Vanderbilt may be found bard at work at \$30 every morning, and he rarely closes his desk until 5 in M. Prentiss Bailey, editor of the Utica Observer, begins this week the

fortieth consecutive year of work on Royal Woodward of Brooline, Mass., the original "village blacksmith," died recently and his will has just been

Miss Coralie Quay, daughter of the senator, is one of the bright young women of Washington society.

How Yua, a merchant of Canton, the richest man in China. He is said to be worth \$30,000,000.

"General Dryhenceforth" is what they are beginning to call him down in

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Minister-I den't understand how the spirit of gambling can rob you of your common sause. Here you have only five cents, and you are going to it on a turkey raffle. You have little chance towin and are almost sure to lose everything. Tramp-Taint as bad as all that,

turk!-Judge. Dolly-Did she marry well? Motiy-Yes, indeed. Four times since last March.-Truth.

boss. If I lose de nickel don't I get a

10 cent drink off de bloke dat wins de

Mande-And he said I was as sweet Blanche-Powdered .- London Judy. There are three kinds of literature

affoat on the sea of life-prose, poetry and doggerel.-Galveston News. "Say, Seward," yelled the statue of Farragut across Madison square the other night, "why don't you give up think she is tired?" What lady?" asked the bronze Sew-

ard, innocently. "Liberty," roared Farragut. "She's ver."-Harper's.

Grover Cleveland (watching a footbail game - Pshaw, you people don't know what kicking is. Wait till you encounter a lot of people who expect you to give them offices. - Washington Star.

It is little wonder that the foreigners bungle over our titles as they do, says an Euglish paper, when in our own public speeches and newspapers it is so often made plain that many do not un-

For instance, a marquis' daughter who married a man without a title keeps the title of "lady" and her own name, and adds to these husband's sur-Thus, when Lady Evelyn Fitzmaurice, the daughter of the marquis of Landowne, married Victor Cavendish last July shedecame Lady Evelyn Cavendish; but the London datties spoke

"Lady Victor Cavendish's going-

away dress. The only case in which a lady of tian name as well as his surname is in the case of the wives of the younger sons of dukes and marquises. These men bear courtesy titles of "Lord" before their christian names and sur-names, as Lord George Hamilton, Lord naries Bereaford, and so on, and the only c rrect way of addressing or speaking of their wives is the same way, putting "Lady" in the place of

To call the wives of younger sous, "Lady Hamilton." "Lady Berceford," or whatever is the surname, without the male christian name, is as incor-rect as to call "Lady Evelyn Caven-

dish" by her husband's full name.
On the other hand, the wife of a baronet or of a knight is a "Lady," with the surname alone after it. Confusion grows in many minds from the fact that any peeress (under the rank of a duchess) is also spoken of, and to, by her equals as merely "Lady" So-and-So—the name added, however,

not being the family name, but the title of the husband...
Thus no equal would say, "I saw the Marchioness of Salisbury," or "There is the Countess of Latnom"—it would be "Lady Salisbury" and "Lady

A auchess, the highest rank in the peerage, is the only peeress who es-capes this equality of title in the everyday language of her equals in society. She is never called "lady" only, but is spoken of as "the Duchess of So-and-" in full always, and is addressed in conversation by her friends as the "duchess," the name of the peerage

Moreover, every other lady of title, from a knight's wife (which is not a real title), right away up to a march-ioness, is equally "my lady" to her

ocial inferiors. Sir John Smith's wife is Lady Smith. The wife of Lord John Smith, who is a peer's younger son, is Lady John Smith, and if you know her on terms of equality you may call her Lady Smith. Lady Mary, daughter of either the earl, of the marquis, or the duke of somewhere, and the wife of John Smith, is Lady Mary Smith; call her Lady Mary if she seems friendly, but not Lady Smith or Lady John Smith. The wife of Lord Smith, or the Earl

or the Marquis of Smithville, you may call Lady Smith or Lady Smithville, as the case may be, but if Smithville is a duke, on no account call her "Lady If you think that she will not snub you as too familiar, you may call her simply "duchess." You may say, "Duchess, may I get you some teal" for example. But till you know her well, or feel on quite friendly terms, it had better be, "Will your grace take a

Finally, the oddest thing of all, fate should make you acquainted with a prince or princess of the blood royal, eep saying, "Your royal h

You must say "Sir" and "Ma'am."
Not if you please, "Madar," but
"Ma'am," as your housemaid says to
your own meek better half, Mrs. Even a duchess calls a princess

A meeting of past and present stu-dents has recently been held at Newnham college to consider what steps should be taken in the matter of a memorial to Miss Clough's memory, for which a sum of about £700 has been subscribed by students. It was finally decided that the greater part of this sum should be spent in beautifying the college in some way, discretionary power to act being vested in a commit-tee appointed by the meeting, of which Miss Fawcett acts as secretary. Any surplus which may remain will be ap-plied in some way for the benefit of may form the bucleus of a fund to which outsiders may be allowed to conham students should raise a special memorial to their loved principal's nemory, there must be many others who would be only too glad of an opportunity for giving their mite toward public fund in recognition of Miss Clough's work, which influenced many individuals and educational movements and was not merely confined to the

FOR WOMEN IN WORKHOUSES. The duchess of Portland and the countess of Meath are bestirring themselves with the beneficent object of profor the poor old women in English workhouses. Already Lady Meath's scheme for supplying material for needlework, knitting and other occu-pations for workhouse inmates has en carried out in several unions. The duchess of Rutland has now come for-ward to plead for gifts of newspapers, magazines and books for old female paupers; and as an instance of the keen interest in what is going on outside the dismal walls of their abode taken by aged panpers, her grace cites a young lady in the neighborhood of Melton Mowbray who regularly visited the work house and told the old ladies about "the run," and if there was a good ac count of a for hunt in the newspaper she read it to them.

MRS, GAUTIER'S LATEST WORK, Mine. Judith Gautier has lately put the finishing touches to a drama in five acts, "La Princasse Victoriousse." immense success obtained by this authories with "La Marchande de Sourires" entitles the Paris public to ook forward with pleasure to this her latest effort, the scene of which is laid in the far east, though not in Japan. Annam nesattracted her versatile pen this time a country which so far not yet provided a scenario for the western stage, though dramatic art-of a somewhat rule kind, it is true-Mme, Judith Gantier has the rare gift of coleur locale, and she will present a thoroughly authentic picture of modern Annam, its men and nanners, in "La Princesse Victorieuse" -a story up to date, with the court of

WOMEN AND THE LAUREATESHIP. The suggestion that Jean Ingelow be appointed poet laureate seems to have appointed poet laureate seems to have been taken quite seriously by the Eng-lish. It comes when the rights of women are occasioning considerable discussion, even in parliament. One member of that body, Sir Wilfred Law-son—emphatically insists that women are perfectly able to take their piaces

longade the men in intellectual pur suits and professions. "Why should not women be bishops" inquires Sir Wilfred, and undertakes to demonstrate that there is really no reason in the world why they should not. At this statesman has the unfortunate

REAL WHITE POXSKINS It has generally been considered that thite fox skins were of the same aythical nature as chickens' teeth, mythical nature as chickens' but a Vancouver furrier was exhibiting a snort time ago what he claimed were a snort time ago what he claimed were the pelts of five white foxes. The man is an expert naturalist, and has been dealing in furs in the northwest for forty years. He says these are the first white foxes he ever heard of, but he is absolutely sure the pelts are genu-ine foxskins. The conformation has been carefully preserved, and the big brush is, of course attached. The fur is snow white, spotless and beautifully soft. The furrier bought them from a seal hunter, who caught the foxes at the last station to the north of Eastern Siberia, several hundred miles north of

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS IN BELGIUM. Miss Mabei Collins has written an article in the Belgian News protesting article in the Belgian News protesting against the cruelty which she has seen practiced upon animals in Belgium. To a letter which she addressed to the king of the Belgians on the subject she has received a reply from his majesty, informing her that legal enactments already exist for suppressing cruelty to animals. Miss Collins says, however, if have shown the letter to many Peri "I have shown this letter to many Bel-gians, who scarcely credit what it con-tains, even when they see it written with their own eyes. They cannot be-lieve the law exists, because they have never seen it put in force. Once put into force and it will be observed scru-pulously, for Belgium has a holy horror of incurring the anger of the law."

KNOCKED OUT BY A CASH BOX. Miss Lulu McCoy, who works at the lace counter in the New York store, met with a serious accident yesterday morning. The counter which she had charge of is very near the place where the iron cash boxes are received and sent back over the railway which runs around the store. The boy whose duty it is to give these bails a start threw one too hard. It jumped the rail and struck Miss McCoy on the back of the head a hard blow. She sank unconscious to the floor. The frightened boy called for help and several ran to the ssistance of the young woman. She regained consciousness in about an hour and was removed to her home, where she is very sick from the effects

PARIS WOMAN'S CHARITY.

Mme. Lebaudy, the proprietor one of the large sugar refineries in the suburbs of Paris, has lately founded an almshouse for aged workmen in her employ. The establishment was opened early in the present month. The building contains a number of comfortable rooms, and is surrounded by spacious grounds prettily laid out. A dispen-sary and infirmary is attached to it.

TEMPERANCE NOTES. The prohibition vote in Illinois at the recent election was 26,090. In 1888 it was 21,695 and in 1884 12,074. A proposition in the Vermont legis-lature to substitute local option for

state prohibition was recently defeated by a vote of 171 to 47. It is expected that the local or lections called for 1893 in Music will put three-fourths of the state under prohibition.

Over 30,000 railroad men in this country are wearing a little button upon the lapels to their coats bearing the letters "R. T. A.," which means Railroad Temperance association.

The Lever reports that so far as known nearly every woman who regis-tered and voted for school commis-sioners in Illinois at the late election voted for the prohibition candidates The Norwegian Total Abstinence so 000 men, 43,000 women and 15,000 children under 16 years of age.

General Eaton, United States commissioner of education, save: "Eigh per cent of the crime committed in or and 95 per cent of the depraved youth are the children of drunken and depraved households."

The next world's W. C. T. U. convention will be held in Chicago June 8 and 9. Prominent speakers from all countries will address the meetings, which will be truly cosmopolitan. The be held in Chicago, beginning on October 18.

Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, superintendent department scientific temperance in-struction in the public schools in National W. C. T. U., has been invited by the temperance women of Canada to visit that country again in the interest of temperance instruction in the pub-

The fashionable violet known as eminence," or "pontifical" purple, is by no means a universally color, and women who have not really very good complexions should eschew it in all its ramifications.

Red is very much the fashion seems to have a growing vogue. While many persons have a decided antipathy to this color, on a drear, gray day in winter, some of the richer shades really have a tonic effect. Glaze kids are accepted as

han the suede. Gloves, save for even ng wear, are not more than four-buttoned. With most costumes modish The fur scarfs and huge muffs that

were the vogue early in the century are worn by many leaders of fashion coal-scoop bonnet is worn with them. Would you remodel your last seait sleeves, collar and girdle of really good velvet in a harmonious or con-

Dr. J. P. Munn, whom Mr. Gould is understood to have paid a salary of \$40,000 a year for his exclusive medical attendance, looked so much like the financial wizard that he is said to have once talked for over a half hour to Postmaster General Wanamaker while personating Mr. Gould without Mr. Wanamaker suspecting for a moment that it was any other than Mr. Gould he was talking to.

To a Boston man traveling of a person was once shown the picture of a person was once who it was. and he was asked to say who it was. The reply was, "Edward Everett Hale, in Arab costume." It proved, how ever, that the photograph represented a real Arab, then living in Cairo. But the likeness to Dr. Hale, who long before had written "My Double and How

IN THE TONE WORLD. The voice of the piano is heard in land, and this afflicted instrument

uch to answer for in the way of nervous prostration, insomania and general breaking down of mothers and town early or late, and the thump of this instrument will greet your ears from the aristocratic mansion of Col-lege avenue to the back end of the

orner grocery store. Little Miss Priscilla Penrhyn is lifted upon the stool, with a teacher constantly beside her to keep watch over the little dimpled fingers, that they stray not into the foge and slums of discord while they tinkle out a conste to the delight of an admiring familie.

pounds out "Johnny Get your Gun' to the equal delight of her family. The plane and its use ought to be

The piano and its use ought to be regulated by parliamentary law. In some parts of Germany law orders all musical practice to cease at 9 in the evening. Imagine what a boon to those poor, distressed mortals living in flats and apartment houses.

The municipality of Rome has resoived to put a tax on pianos, and hopes to raise 100,000 france per annum hopes to raise 100,000 france per annum at least. Why would this not be a good scheme for Grand Rapids, and use the money to build a new opera house, where one could ait an entire evening and enjoy a play or concert without having the mind constantly invaded by thoughts of physical discomfort.

Last Monday and Tuesday evening the opera of "Robin Hood" was given to full houses at Powers'. The ensemble was not to be compared with that of the Bostonians, given here two years since. With the echoes of Fessenden, Barnaby and the charming Jesse Bartlett Davis still lingering in our ears, we could not honestly enjoy all the work of this recent perform ance, which was ragged and uneven meritorious at times and exceedingly

The city choirs are all at work over the Christmas music. A full list of their programs will be published in THE HERALD Christmas morning. St. Mark's will have its organ

choir in complete form in the chancel.
Francis Campbell, the director, is
making every exertion to have a fine
program for Christmas day, which falls
on Sunday, a fact that gives additional
interest to the church service.

Mr. Morehead, at the First Baptist program of unusual excellence, in-cluding excerpts from Hayden, Handel and the best composers, will be given. Mrs. Nordica, who arrived by the Britannic on Friday last, will make a concert tour through the country.

The production of "Lohengrin" at the Grand opera house is to be fol-lowed in April next by the "Walkure," with Van Dyck as "Biegmund," Caron as "Brunnhilde," Breval as "Sieg-linde," and Lassalle as "Wotan."

The Bayreuth dramatic school now numbers twenty-two pupils. The hall of the society "Burger Ressource" and the theater connected with it have been rented for its location. The vocal instruction will be in charge of Dr. Knicee, the histrionic under Marianne Brandt, the "Kundry" of the "Parsifal" performances.

Mrs. Amelia Joachim gave Novem ber 4 the first song recital of a cyclus at the Philharmonic. Her readings are certainly interesting, but the

Denver will be represented at the world's fair in the singing competition by a chorus of eighty voices. Mr. Blake the well-known singer, is now making selections, and the best talent in Denver will be among the eighty. Thus far about twenty-five have been Thus far about twenty-five have been selected, and it is expected that in a month the eighty needed will have been obtained. Only the best singers will be selected, however, and those who are endeavoring to get into the chorus for the purpose of seeing the world's fair will be disappointed. Every member of the chorus will have to submit to a rigid examination.

mit to a rigid examination. Sir Augustus Harris has had I nomenal season in London. Wagne is the hero of the hour just now, and the Wagner cult is the fashionable so ceipts of the season at the opera hou were from Lohengrin. To "look this picture and then on that," to re Wagner's pitiful story of starvation failure and heart-broken disappoint men filling their pockets with gold galore, from his works that cost him tears of blood. Ah! how sorrowful it

SAND IN THE PUMPS. Engineer Bates Advises That Anothe

of police and fire commissi present at the meeting of the board ofpresent at the meeting of the board ofpublic works yesterday, to learn
whether or not the specifications had
been carried out by the contractor who
did the plumbing in police headquarters. He said the large pipes in the
basement had not been covered, making it too hot in the cell rooms and in
the wagon room, while the rooms
above were scarcely warm enough to
be comfortable. Warren Weatherly of
Weatherly & Pulte was present and explained that by an arrangement made
with the board of public works the
pipes were not covered.

Engineer Bates reported that 44,601,371 gallons of water had been pumped during the week, and that 155,000 pounds of coal had been consumed. He also reported that the well at the pump house had been cleaned and was in good condition, but would not remain clean long, as the sand came in all the time when the Holly pump was working. He thought that for the safety of the pumps something should be done at once to prevent the sand from getting into the pumps. He recommended that another well be unk and connected near the top with the present well. This would allow the sand to settle in the first well and prevent it from getting into the pumps. The board requested the city surveyor to make an estimate of the cost of einking the well.

Residents on Hollister street protested against paying more for laying the water mains in their street than he original estimate. The superintendent was instructed to inform them that they would not be taxed more than was shown in the original esti-

to grade and gravel Grand River street and also to lay water mains and a sewer in the same street. Superintendent Davis recommended that one contractor, who has been slow

that one contractor, who has been allow in doing his work, have the extra cost of inspectors on the work deducted from the contract price. The recom-mendation was concurred in. The following bills were allowed: Thomas Greenley, \$58.75; D. W. Boyes, \$31.50. E. I. Sigier, \$71.75; Frank R. Myers, \$56.85; F. G. Audde, 60; Hogie & Co., \$18.20; the Michigan Barrel

At the close of the meeting the hoard discussed the advisability of placing the Holly pump on both the hill and the low service instead of having two pumps to do the work.

Ladies' Literary Club

Ladies' Literary Club.

The meeting was in charge of the science and education committee. The first article was upon the "University Settlements" in the great cities of Loudon, Amsterdam. New York and Chicago. A description of "Hull House" was given by a lady who had visited the home and knew the founders, two young ladies, Miss Jane Adams and Miss Ellen Starr. Guests of the club—Niss Barnes, Kalamanoo; Mrs. David, Grosse Isie: Mrs. D. L. Buel, Elmirs, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Symonda, Georgetows; Miss Scott, Grandville; Mrs. Meroll, Malden, Mass.; Mrs. Worseley, England; Mrs. Elsie Tower, Ioma.

Gossip on the Recount.

Chairman Benjamin of the recount committee said yesterday to a reporter for The Hearin that he believed as a matter of justice that the eight questionable votes from Plainfield should be counted, but that as a matter of law it was his opinion that they should not. In regard to his insisting upon referring the questions to Mr. Fitzgerald he said that he had referred other questions to Judge Champlin and had acted according to his decisions, and thought it as well to refer the latter questions to some other leading attorney.

Patrolman Brown made a great spurs down Lyon street last night in pursuit of a runaway team owned by J. A. Lambertson of Piannfield, which had become frightened on Ion's street at the corner of Lyon and Canal. He overtook them and caught hold of the bridle of one of the horses. Crown was thrown against a fakir' stand, but held on to the horse, which elipped down, carrying him under it. They were pulled apart and Brown was not seriously injured.

Elecutionary Contest.

Doe of the novel entertainments of the season will be that given by Mario Wilson Beasley and pupils December 21. Nine young misses will take part in the elocutionary contest, and the four leaders will take prizes. Bishop Richter, Ex-Mayor Uhl, E. B. Fisher and Col. M. A. Aldrich will be the judges. There will also be a rendering of Jean Ingelow's "Songs of Seven," the farce "Vice-Versa" and an impersonation of the "English Æsthetic in a Horse Car."

Lillian Lodge, D. of R., corner East Lillian Lodge, D. of R., corner East and Sherman streets, elected officers on Thursday evening as follows: Noble grand, Mrs. E. D. Dempster; vice grand, Mrs. W. Shaw; recording secretary, Mrs. Robertson; permanent secretary, Mrs. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Coe. After the election Mrs. N. B. Staver was presented with a gift from the degree staff, Mrs. C. D. Dempster making the presentation.

Attorney Wanty finished his argu-ment in the Leonard case yesterday, and Attorney Allen talked until 3 The case was then adjourned until 2 p. m. Tuesday, when Mr. McGarry will argue, followed by Mr. Smiley, after which the jury will be charged.

Justice Brown Wins.

A. L. Hatch and E. G. Brown have Hatch to take off a portion of the eaver of his bouse.

Weekly Health Report. The report of the board of health of contagion at the close of the preceding week; twenty-two cases have been reported and twenty-two recoveries. This leaves thirty-two cases now on the

Trinity Church—Matine at 10:30 with sermon; evensong at 7 with sermon by the Rev. J. B. Hubbe; Sunday school and bible class at 3. New Jerusalem Church—Corner Lyon and North Division streets. Morning subject, "Fir Tree for Thorn," by the Rev. George N. Smith, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist—Elder L. G. Moore, pastor. Good Tempiar ball. 7 p. m. Subject, "The Parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus Explained." Universalist-Ladies' Literary club rooms, the Rev. Charles Flubrer, pastor. Morning subject, "The Imperi-ousness of Truth." Sanday school at

3. No evening service. Grand Rapids Spiritual Association—
Meetings in Kennedy hall, Waterico
and Louis streets. W. J. Colville of
Boston lectures at 10:30 on spiritual
facts concerning Lazarus and Dives;
7:30, "Egypt—Her Religion and Wonders—The Mystery of the Great Pyramids;" circle at 6 p. m.

Mission Wood Presbyterian—Pastor, the Rev. Thomas G. Smith. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sabbath school 12 m; Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m; morning subject, "A Request for Acquittal;" evening theme, "A Wise Judgment." Fountain Street Baptist Church-The Rev. J. L. Jackson, D. D., pastor.

Usual services morning and evening. Evening subject, "Some Lessons From the Life of Jay Gould." St. Mark's Hospital-Tustin Chapel

Sunday service 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Mark's—Sunday school at 10 a.m.; holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; service and sermon by the Rev. Campbell Fair at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., in St. Mark's chapel, "The Men of St. Mark's will discuss the question, "How Can Men Prove Their Interest in Keligion." St. Matthew's-Quimby and North

avenue. Service and sermon 10:20 a. m., 2:30 and 7 p. m.; Sunday schools 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Progressive Spiritualists' Society—Elks' haii, Ionia street, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Morning, conference; evening, mediums' meeting with experiences; admission free; lyceum at noon; circles Thursday at 3 p. m. and 5 p. m., Division Street M. E. Church—The Rev. A. M. Gould, pastor. 9:30 a. m., consecration meeting; 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching by the Bev. Joseph Smith of Indianapolis; 8 p. m., general revival services of all Methodist churches of the city; 6 p. m., Epworth league meeting; Sunday school at noon.